Not the radiance of the roses, Not the blessing of the bread, Not the breeze that ere day grows is Fresh for sails and swans, and closes Wings above the sun's grave spread. When the starshine on the snows is Sweet as sleep on sorrow shed.

Nothing sweetest, nothing best, Holds so good and sweet a treasure As the love wherewith once blest Joy grows holy, grief takes rest, Life, half-tired with hours to measure, Fills his eyes, and lips, and breast, With most light and breath of pleasure.

As the rapture unpolluted, As the passion undefiled, By whose force all pains heart-rooted Are transfigured and transmuted, Recompensed and reconciled.

Through the imperial, undisputed,
Present godhead of a child.

Brown, bright eyes, and fair, bright head, Worth a worthier crown than this is, Worth a worthier song instead, Sweet, grave, wise, round mouth, full fed With the joy of love, whose bliss is More than mortal wine and bread, Lips whose words are sweet as kisses,

Little hands so glad of giving, Little heart so glad of love, Little soul so glad of living. While the strong, swift hours are weaving Light with darkness woven above, Time for mirth and time for grieving. Plume of raven and plume of dove,

I can give you but a word Warm with love therein for leaven, But a song that falls unheard Yet on ears of sense unstirred Yet by song so far from Heaven, Whence you came, the brightest bird, Seven years since, of seven times seven.

—The Athenseu

### CARRIE'S FREAK.

[St. Louis Republican.]

The lights flashed, music lent its voluptuous swell, graceful teet tripped in joyous cadence, and flushed cheeks and beating hearts made still more attractive a scene of fes ive happiness. A brilliant assemblage had found itself under the hospitable roof of the wealthiest banker of the city, and reunion of the season. In one of the intervals of the dance a proposition was made to vary the en'ertainment and was warmly received, and the question was asked: "What shall it be?"

A score of proposals was made, but all contemptuously rejected as too childish or too tame, when the clear voice of Carrie Barton rang out in joyous tones:

ing country, and richly did she deserve trace of the evening's fun, and certainly no few drops of blood, but Carrie's handkerthese high positions, from her radiant love- trace of a wrong that deserved a scold. liness of person, her high culture and her sweetness of disposition. Everybody loved her for her many virtues and pardoned the unceasing flow of animal spirits that would | ter. "Well, what is it?" occasionally assume the form of positive mother and the patron genius of half the "Impossible!" replied the girl. "Why, the unfortunate. Dr. Williams was ready, unobtrusive charities of the town Her pres- Judge, you know that it was all in fun, and after a careful examination pronounced ence was everywhere welcomed, and a score I am sure that no law, human or divine, the patient in a dangerous condition. of gentlemen present would have gone wild | will recognize a tie that was simply the with joy just for one look of preference from | creature of the merest sport. I expected a | said, "he may recover. His temperate her eves that upon the subject of love alone | scold, but I did not expect you to look so | habits and his youth are in his favor. But were friendless and unpitying.

"Let us have a wedding," she exclaimed.

"Carrie," exclaimed several of her friends, "you proposed this diversion and you'll have to set us the example."

"I shall not di-appoint you, though your cowardice does not deserve such a reward, and I consent to sacrifice myself for the public good," "Who shall he be?" was the general in-

torward, each anxious to share the immola- | self and my mother? Shame upon you, sir, tion, but were arrested by the laughing shame upon your manhood. If these things delirium, The patient recognized no one,

command and uplifted finger of the merry | that you tell are true, then you have prosti- | but constantly muttered "Carrie, my dar-"Hold on, gentlemen! I cannot marry you all, and I hope none of you will be of- | cence. I have done a thousand things more | Carrie! infamy!" fended at the result of my choice, whatever | wild than this, and if you have not approved | At last the crisis of his disorder was

that may be, for I shall avail myself of my leap-year privilege. Gentlemen of the for- me, when you thought I deserved it, agentle the anodyne would result in a sound sleep, The affianced husband was an admirer of lorn hope, stand up!"

in Georgia that Missouri holds one madcap | hood." liege lord, are you ready?'

Almost beside himself with joy even at | beauty. this unflattering notice, the young man took proffered hand.

"Now, who will marry us?" continued the audacious girl, her whole face glowing with the animation of her imperial beauty. "Judge Buckner is in the next room,"

suggested one of the company. "Call him in then," said the future bride, but before he arrives, I will appoint my bridesmaids and form them in procession. De you Alice, and Margaret, and Louise select the groomsmen, and precede the happy pair in the order of your nomination, There that 'll do. That's all right. Now

move on." The Judge was standing at the end of the room and seemed to enter into the sport as keenly as any of the gay crowd around him, and after a slight delay proceeding with the marriage service. The usual questions were asked and answered amid peals of laughter, which prevented the solemn tones of judicial authority from being noticed. The ceremony was over and the dance resumed. No one left the house that night in higher spirits than the bride of the revel.

## CHAPTER II.

Henry Iverson was the son of a wealthy Georgia planter, of high social position, and of official standing in that State. His son. Henry, a recent graduate of the University of Virginia, had been on a visit to his many relatives in Missouri, and would leave for misery that now seemed to have the only tree of life was to bear twelve manner of utes before he could talk, and when he did his home in the morning. He had made during his visit hosts of friends by his uniform conduct as a gentleman, and gained their respect by his attainments as a scholar. On the morning of his departure, he called on Judge Buckner who had been his partial host, to say farewell.

"When do you leave, Harry?" asked the Judge.
"I shall leave on the noon train." "I?" inquired his friend.

"Yes, I. What do you mean?" "Don't you intend to take your wife with "My wife?" said the startled Georgian. did. Of course I'll not take my wife along, if he had been a stranger. He attempted to as I have no wife.'

"Harry," solemnly interposed the magistrate, "you are as lawfully married as if ur own bishop had officiated, and you, of course, can not go home to-day." The young Southerner stood entranced, chained to the spot, with eyes dilated, and his breath suspended under the influence of

"Oh, Heaven!" he at length exclaimed, "is this true?"

"As true, Harry, as the Heaven you invoke," returned the Judge. "In Missouri no marriage license is required, and all that the law asks is proof to the satisfaction of the minister or officer officiating, that the parties are of the requisite age, and that no satisfied, and now no power on earth can of Mercy in that Episcopal order at St. by a Court of competent jurisdiction, and enter upon my new duties next week, and I you know that neither of you have sufficient | thus hope to atone for a simple act of folly ground for a petition to that effect."

happy gentleman, "what shall I do! How of regret. I have not told any one, not shall I ever appear before Miss Carrieagain! even my mother, of my plans, nor shall I. She will think mea confederate in an outrage, I tell you this because it is somewhat in the though, Judge, you know that I never light of a duty. You may mention it or madeap frolic of hers."

Carrie unless you wish to give her in future | tage. that term of endearment. In truth, Harry, I ought to have refused to solemnize this marriage. I intended to carry on the joke awhile and then soundly scold you both for sake, for I shall not need any more gay your trifling with the law and your con- colors. tempt for one of the highest ordinances of our Church But as I proceeded I thought the shoulders of the child, she turned to that you were eminently fitted for each other. You had told me how madly you loved that noble and beautiful girl. Per-

haps I ought to have scolded you both, but who can scold that madcap saint? No, Harry, you must remain here and try to persuade your wife to love you. On my word, my dear boy, I warmly congratulate you on the result of this silly frolic, but think that in another direction to scream after scream you will have some trouble in the matter of of terror, and as he turned he saw the peas

"Well, Judge, of course I shall remain here, but what do you advise me to do?" said the bridegroom, while his cheek flushed | color, had rushed to trample under horn and with a hope wondrously mingled with fear, | hoof the wearer and the garment. All the "I will call on Carrie," replied Judge chivalry of the young Southerner was aflame buckner, "explain to her the situation of in an instant, and, hastening at full speed things and ask for you an interview."

Carrie. When they were seated in her the fence towards which she was hastening. beauty shone and wit sparkled at the gayest mother's parlor he turned to her and said to It was none too soon for the child, but her her gravely:

haps you may consider unwelcome."

"Is my uncle, my guardian, well?"
"Yes; fortunately I have no death news;

the acknowledged beauty of the surround- in whose memory there lingered very little satisfied herself that life was not extinct. A "Your marriage," said her friend.

> merry girl's face lit up with rippling laugh- the Central Hotel, and do you two make a "It is no sham marriage, Carrie, but you

grave about it."

A general outburst of approval followed replies to my questions were given in words nursing, I hope for the best. Where shall you; we have spent pleasant days together, these words, and many a proposal. half in | that implied, nay, expressed, your fullest | earnest and half in jest, was made and consent; that you both were of lawful age laughingly declined or evaded, until a pause | to be married; that no legal impediment | ensued which deepened into profound existed, and that really the parties are very until he recovers if God so will it." And well suited. Now --. '

The face of the poor girl had flushed and paled alternately during the delivery of this and was met at the door by Carrie, who, address. Suddenly springing to her feet, with finger on her lip, said in a whisper: "Well," returned the wayward beauty, she interrupted the official and exclaimed in a loud tone and with flashing eye, but with so much. Your son is alive, and will possi- that recovery is doubtful. extreme dignity:

rage upon a poor unprotected girl? You say anything but go in as gently as you can." who profess to have been a friend of my In an instant twenty gentlemen sprang father and still profess friendship for my- seats at opposite sides of the bed. tuted the law and your high office to the ling, my wife. She charged me with infamy. basest of frauds and the oppression of inno- Oh! God, if she only knew how I love herand loving rebuke. But now! for what and the patient should awake in perspira- plumpness, and she was rather lean. The In an instant every man was on his feet. cause I know not, you have used your tion and concious, his recovery would only "Now," said the joyous beauty, with mock authority to torture a heart that has never be a question of time and nursing. The two gravity, "I'll present to you my lord and had for you but the purest feeling of the nurses took their usual places at the bedside master. Step forward, Mr. Henry Iverson. | most affectionate love. You have proved | and watched the result with intense soliciand submit to your fate. Nay, nay, hold yourself unworthy of your high position. tude. Hours passed and hope had almost on, sir, and don't be so impatient; for, Mr. Is that man—Mr. Iversen—a confederate of vanished, when the soft hand of Carrie de-Harry, if you for one moment think that yours in this infamy? If so, tell him for tected the slightest moisture on the brow of Harry, if you for one moment think that this infamy? If so, tell him for this thing will justify you in the faintest hope of this position in the future you can resume your place. I have selected you man, and that he has forfeited the respect to the slightest moisture on the brow of the sufferer. It continued to increase until it broke forth in copiousness, and the patient opening his eyes, now clear and placid, exfrom this gallant crowd because you are a of all honorable people. For shame upon claimed: you both; there is the door, sir, take it. It "Moth state, to which I hear you soon propose to is closed ferever against you and him, two return; and I desire you to tell our friends such contemptibl forms of degraded man- an irrepressible flood of tears spoke the

who commits nothing but follies, utters | And before the astonished official could God nothing but nonsense, and has added one say one word in justification or arrest her more to her mad extravagances. Now, my | departure, she had left the room with all rest, "I thought, perhaps I was dreaming. the contemptuous dignity of her majestic | that there was another hand on my brow | Baden, the dresses intended for the trous-

CHAPTER III.

When Mrs. Barton returned home and the friends of the family had consulted about the matter, the seriousness of the situation was admitted, and also that the law, as declared by Judge Buckner, was correctly stated. His conduct was denounced as utterly inexplicable and infamous, but Carrie was quietly advised to make the best of the matter and that the match was one not unworthy of her, but the proud and deeply offended beauty was obdurate. No remonstrance nor entreaties could induce her to see Harry Iverson, or to read his letters, and the poor fellow, more madly in love than ever, and keenly alive to the sufferings and hopes of his singular situation, still lingered around the home of his idolized wite. His cruel position kept him alocf from society and his sole employment was to write im-passioned letters to his idol and to watch her whenever she chanced to walk abroad on some mission of mercy. For, like himself, Carrie had now no relish for social pleasures. Her gayety was gone, and she had no thought of re-entering a circle in which she would meet with strange glances and hear unfeeling speeches. And yet she would not | and the probable occupation of the ransomed permit her situation to interfere with her charities. Accompanied by a faithful Jimmy if he supposed they would have ap- told Uncle Mose to smell. As it was a free domestic she would go out on each succes- ples in Heaven, to which Jimmy replied thing he took in a healthy inspiration, that sive evening for the alleviation of human that he supposed they would, for the took away his breath. It was ten minclaim upon her attention.

had been duly informed by her son of his Jehnny then suggested a difficulty about the condition, came ostensibly on a visit to her cores, and said he was afraid boys would friends in Missouri, and vainly sought an not be allowed to throw them on the golden druggist. interview with the offended wife. With pavements, Jimmy meditated a few mo-Georgia mother was exceedingly anxious to difficulty appeared plain to him. He told cullud bring the affair to a favorable issue, not only Johnny that he could go to the edge of head." young girl, but also because her son's love | the cores down to the people on earth. "We

At last Carrie consented to an interview and I don't see why that should not be one with her husband, as she understood that of them," "Yes," gravely answered the Judge he and his mother would return to Georgia
"Your wife, who was until last night Miss the next morning. She sent him word that

a sham wedding, got up for a little amuse- meet. ment I thought you understood it, as we all At the hour set sne met him as coldly as accordingly. -- Boston Transcript

take her hand, but she withheld it, saying:

"You can say to me, Mr. Iverson, what you intend to say at that distance. If you attempt to lessen it, I shall consider our interview at an end. Proceed now, sir." The poor fellow was completely crushed,

"Miss Carrie, I wish to speak to you about that marriage at Mr. Kenton's

"Stop right there, Mr. Iverson. I have permitted no one to speak to me about that wretched affair, and will not hear anything about it from you. But as we shall not meet again, I will say this to you: To expiate a simple folly that has been tortured into an infamous claim, I have made up my

Four millions of Freedmen to-day swell the song:
The blue vault of Heaven its echoes prolong.
From the gulf to the lakes, from the lakes to the lawful impediment exists. In this case I mind to retire from the world, and have The shackles have fallen—the Brother is free had personal knowledge that the law was made application to be enrolled as a Sister separate you, except a divorce, to be granted Louis. I have been accepted and I shall by a life devoted to the great cause of Chris-"Oh, mercy!" exclaimed the really un- tian mercy. I leave society without a pang dreamed of the matter at all, except as a not as you please, but my intention is unal-

"That may be as you say," interrupted | "What is it, my dear?" she said to a litthe magistrate, "but don't call her Miss | the girl who had followed her from the cot-"Mother sent me with your red shawl

that you forgot," said the child. "Tell her, darling, to keep it for my And gently placing the flashy garment on

poor Harry and said; "Good evening, Mr. Iverson, I wish you a pleasant trip to your home,' and passed

The wretched lover-husband remained rooted to the spot, utterly crushed. He would have followed her but he knew that she would not listen to him; but he listened of terror, and as he turned he saw the peas ant girl with the shawl still around her shoulders, running in an agony of fright from a mad bull, that, irritated by the scarlet toward the terrified and flying child, he True to his word, the magistrate called on | seized her in his arms and threw her over deliverer received in his side the horn of the "Carrie, I bring you some news that per- | maddened brute. The farious animal, not seeing the object of his rage, contented him-"Is my mother ill?" asked the excited self with having the helpless form before him, but was easily driven off by one or two men who were returning home from their work. The screams of the child had reached the ears of Carrie also, and she was soon at the but I come to you to speak of that wild spot of the disaster. Directing the men to "Let us have a wedding." freak of yours last night." take up the body carefully she eagerly felt the was the reigning belle of the city and "What freak?" inquired the artless girl, the pulse of the unfortunate gentleman, and chief soon stopped the effusion.

"Go, John," she said to one of the men. "What! that sham ceremony?' and the | "tell Dr. Williams to meet me at once at litter of this shawl and bring the body after me, Now, don't make a false step. Now,

Carrie was evidently learning to succor

"If no internal bemorrhage sets up," he grave about it."

he must be kept from any excitement, reagreeable people. On taking leave Mr. In"You will remember, Carrie, that your main as quiet as possible, and, with good gersoll said: "I am very happy to have met we find a proper nurse?" "Here," said Carrie, firmly, "I will be

his nurse; and I shall remain with him she quietly took her seat by the bedside. In a few moments Mrs. Iversen arrived "I am Carrie, of whom you have heard

bly recover with quiet and good nursing. "And dare you say this to me! Have you I am here as his nurse and shall remain lent yourself to this fraud and to this out- bere until-as long as I am needed. Don't And the mother and the wife took their

The illness was long and accompanied by

In an instant his hand was in hers, and rapture of her heart and her gratitude to

"Mother," he said, after a few moments' just before I waked. Was I dreaming, seau of the Princess having been forwarded mother?"

No, Harry, you were not dreaming. But I will tell you all about it when you Harry's recovery was rapid. No allusion

was made to the past, and only family atfairs and his return home were talked of. At last, one morning, a tap at the door was heard, and a lady in full black entered. Harry's face flushed crimson, for the in-

stinct of love could not be deceived. "Harry," said the lady as, advancing to he bed, she removed her veil, "Harry, I have come to claim you as my husband God has punished me, through you, for my folly, and taught me my duty. I witne sed your heroic courage in saving the life of the poor child, and at your bedside I have earned the deep devotedness of your love to me, and found my path of duty. We new and splendid fabric, thick as a board, will separate no more. Are you willing?" cheeks as he raised his attenuated arms and sobbed, "Kiss me, my darling wife,"

Two little sons of a noted Brooklyn clergyman engaged in a discussion on Heaven who are to dwell there. Johnny asked Mrs. Barton she had no trouble, and the ments and then said that a way out of this because she heard nothing but praise of the | Heaven, and lean over the wall and throw had deepened into despair and had affected are told," continued Jimmy, "that we shall his health.

A truthful editor: Says an Exchange: 'So Carrie Barton, and to whom you were married by me then, at Mr. Kenton's party."

"Oh," laughed Harry, "that was all fun; would be the last time that they would ever reading is crowded out." The editor is frank at all events, and should be honored

Dedicated to the pilgrims visiting Lincoln's tomb on the nineteenth anniversary of the emancipation proclamation, Springfield, Ill., September 22, 1881, by Dr. C. T. Corliss, of Indianapolis, Ind. Read by Hon. John S. Hinton, of the Indiana Legislature.

We have come, fellow-men, of a dark-hued race. On a pilgrimage to the last resting place Of him who, in life, was a friend to the slave, But whose mortal remains fill a martyr's grave.

We have come from the East, the North, South A disenthralled people, no longer oppressed— But free as the air—as a bird on the wing— To this hallowed shrine our oblations we bring.

The crack of the slave-whip no longer is heard, And hearts no more sicken, while hope is deferred; The slave-pen and auction block never shall be Erected again in this land of the free.

Lincoln, the God-like, the friend of our race, With a stroke of his pen did forever efface That foul blot, so long our derision and shame. And carved for himself an immortal name—

A name that shall live throughout all coming Unbounded by country, by language or clime. Great-grandchildren's children, as years roll Shall pilgrimage make to this hallowed ground: And he whom we honored, what tho' he be dead, What tho' the spirit forever has fled, Our fond recollection time can not efface Of Lincoln, the savior and friend of our race.

He blushed when he thought of the deep-burning That slavery brought on Columbia's fair name. And the proudest day of his life was when He struck off the chains from four millions o From the depths of our hearts, for this precious

Let songs of thanksgiving our voices attune; Let gratitude from these dark temples arise Like incense from altars, whose flame never die

If ever beatified spirits descend And with those mortals in harmony blend, The spirit of Lincoln is with us to-day, To charm all our fears and our sorrows away. So long as the Freedman inhabits this zone, Philanthropist, Statesman, and Sage, all in one We'll hail him, the greatest, the wisest the best, Who sleeps in you "windowless palace of Rest."

CONCERNING WOMAN.

SHE THOUGHT A THINK. The evening star in vesper lamp Above the west had lit. The dusky curtains of the night

vere followed over it. He seized her waist and clasped her hand And told his tale of love: He called her every tender name,

"My darling," "duck" and "dove." A tremor shook her fairy form. Her eyes began to blink; Her pulse rose to a hundred, and She cried: "I think—I think—"

He sighed: "You think you love me?" for His soul was on the rack, "Oh, no!" she yelled; "I think a bug Is crawling down my back!"

Fluffy hair is again restored to favor. Black satin ulsters are worn over black

Fanchon and Normandy styles are the favorites for breakfast caps. Women with long stick-like arms should

not wear tight long sleeves. A handsome German girl came 4,000 miles to see her lover, and became a bride in Lewiston, Me., a few days ago. She came from Hamburg, Germany, across the ocean, arriving in Lewiston last week. Her husband is a smart young German-American, and the two are the happiest of the happy A Baptist lady of Chicago spent several days at a "resort" on the seashore where Mr. Robert Ingersoll and his family were staying, and found them very pleasant and I hope we shall meet again; if not in this world, then in-Boston!"

William Wilson engaged himself to marry Susan Southwell at Ogden, Utah, and among his gifts were a sewing-machine and a cabinet organ. Her parents forbade the union, and told him to take away his presents, but he delayed doing so until he was married to another girl, and then when he called, Susan gave him such a thrashing

A story comes to us from Bloomington, Allegheny County, Md., to the effect that a few days ago a freight engineer on the Balti more and Ohio Railroad had a "falling out" with his sweetheart, who lived at or near that place, and that the damsel in revenge oiled the rails on the track in front of her swain's train, which was struggling up the seventeen-mile grade. It is said to have taken the locomotive proper, the "helper" and several tons of sand to overcome the effects of the girl's stratagem.

A lady correspondent at Saratoga says: 'I met a girl at Saratoga who told me that amount of oat meal and cream she consumed was marvelous, and she lolled around all day long, refusing to dance even, for fear of working off an ounce of flesh. A month of that kind of treatment increased her weight nine pounds, but it didn't improve her appearance, to my mind, because plenty of exercise, and long, regular hours of sleep. These brace her up in health, and an improved appearance is the conse-

Lucy Hooper, writing from Paris, describes a dinner dress intended for the Court of Stockholm, to be worn at the festival in honor of the marriage of the Crown Prince of Sweden to the Princess Victoria of some time ago. The toilet in question is composed of a long train of pale, fawn-colored satin, brocaded with clusters of chrysanthemums in white and a deeper shade of fawn color. The front of the skirt is in pale, blue satin, crossed with a draped piece of plain, fawn-colored satin extending in a point at the left side of the waist to the depth of about a half a yard, and edged with a deep fringe. The blue satin skirt front is caught up at the left side into two deep puffs extending the whole length of the skirt. The corsage is in fawn-colored of every description on exhibition and for satin. A more superb dress, intended for the Queen of Sweden, had a corsage and train of moss-green satin. At the back was full-puffed drapery of a rich and splendid brocade, the pattern large tea-roses in a cherry satin ground. The drapery was continued down each side of the skirt-front, which was in rose-white changeable satin, a A flood of grateful tears bedewed his the water. This skirt front was finished at the hem with a single plaited flounce.

Uncle Mose went into an Austin Avenue drug store vesterday, and asked: "What has yer dat's good for a head

The druggist took down a large bottle of salts of ammonia, or some such stuff, and fruits, and he saw no reason why apples say something it was that he would "bust" In the meantime Harry's mother, who should not be among them. The inquiring the druggist's head wide open if he came at him with that bottle again. "But how about the headache?" asked the

> "How de debbel can I tell ontil I goes home and asks de ole 'ooman. She is de cullud pusson what's got de misery in her

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotbers of Friendship. Sumner Lodge No. 11, regular communication every first and third Monday of each month. Hall north-east corner of Meridian and Washington streets. All members requested to be present, also members of other lodges of the same faith are invited. H. W. Jackson, Worthy Master. W. S. Lock financial Secretary.

LINCOLN.

The leading Scientists of to-day agree that most diseases are caused by disordered Kidneys or Liver. If therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time, and for years people suffered great agony w thout being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the element necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs, and safely restore and keep them in order. It is a **PONIT!VE Rem. dy** for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness—Gravel—Fever. Ague—Malatial Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Universe Organical Services.

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Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indi-

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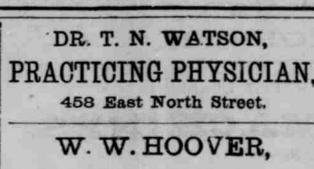
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Provisions at

the colt's timbs are as free from lumps and as smooth as any horse in the state. He is entirely cured. The cure was so remarkable that I let two of my neighbors have the remaining two bottles, who are now using it Very Respectfully, L. T. FOSTER.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Rochester. Ind., Nov. 30th, 1880. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-Please send us a surply of advertising matter for Kendall's Spavin Cure. It has a good sale here and it gives the best of satisfaction. Of all we have sold we have yet to learn the first unfavorable report. Very Respectfully, J. Dawson Con, Druggists.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE Wilton, Minn., Jan. 11th, 1881.

B. J. Kendall, & Co., Gents:—Having got a horse book of you by mail a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendall's Spavin Cure on the hind leg of one of my horses which was badly swollen and could not be reduced by any other remedy. I got two bottles of Kendall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, Druggists of Waseca, which completely cured my horse, About five years ago I had a three year old colt sweemed very bad. I used your remedy as given in your book without roweiling and I must say to your credit that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise not only to myself, but also to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the neighbors. You sent me the book for the triffing sum of 25 cents and if I could not get another like it I would not take twenty-five Yours Truly, dollars for it.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH. Patten's Mills, Washington Co., N. Y. February 21st, 1878. Dr B. J. Kendall, Dear Sir:—The particu-lar case on which I used your Kendall's Spav-in Cure was a malignant ankle sprain of sixteen months standing. I had tried many things, but in vain. Your Spavin Cure put the toot to the ground again, and for the first

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Pastor of M. E. Church, Patten's Mills, N. Y. rheum tism in man and for any pu pose for which a liniment is used for man or east. It is now known o be the best it, ament for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its Seed address for Illustrated Circular, which we think gives positive proof of its virtues. No remedy has ever met with such unqualified success to our knowledge, for beast as well

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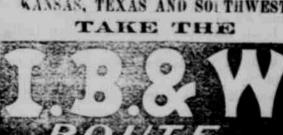
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Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Hannibal, Moberly, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansus city, arriving at Kansus City the next morning in time to connect with trains for all points in Kansas, Colorado and 11:00 P. M. Train has reclining chair sleepria, and through coach to Eurlington, reaching Galesburg, Burlington, Ottumwa, Rock Island and Davenport in advance of other lines. This train also connects via Burlington or Rock Island for all points in Iowa, Nebraska and California, and via Blooming ton for El Paso, Mendota Dubuque, Sioux City. Yankton, and all points in Northern Illinois Iowa and the Black Hills via Yankton and Fort Pierre. This train also makes direct connections via Danville to Decatur, Springfield, Jacksonville, Quincy
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